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TWO CENTS

Germans Drew Men From Eastern Front for Surprise Attack.

(By International News Service.) London, June 21.—It was with the aid of 20,000 men, just brought to the west from the Russian front, that the ins yesterday struck their surprise blow against the French Yauxaillon positions, southwest of Laon.

The Paris war office, elaborating today on last night's admission of the reverse, said the Teutons succeeded in penetrating the French first lines at two points south of the Mont des Singes and north of Moley Farm.

The French "came back" today, nowaver. Early in the morning they stormed forth in a determined counter ffensive and retook part of the \$00metres atrip lost last night south of the Mont des Singes. They found the ground litered with Teuton dead, indicating heavy losses suffered by the prince's troops. Fifty prisoners were taken by the French to

A "detail operation" in the Champagne today enabled the French to Mont Carmillet, which has been the storm center of the German bombard-

ment lately.

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Berlin, June 21.—French positions northeast of Soisson were stormed over a front of 1,500 yards by the Germans on Wednesday, it was announced by the war office today. The French lost heavily, the report added.

The attacks were delivered on the hotily contested syound the north of contested ground just north of one River.

Mucedonian Front Calm.

Schia, June 21.—Only patrol encounters and intermittent artillery duelling was reported on, the Macedonian front by the Bulgarian war office today. There were bursts of rifle firing on the Rumanian front.

Russia Will Take Offensive.

Petrograd. June 21.—Following the ction of the duma, the all-Russian ongress of Workmen and Soldiers' The above dispatch is regarded as highly important, for some of the leaders of the organization had pre-viously opposed a continuation of the

Lisbon, June II.—Portugal's expedi-ionary forces in France are now in the hick of the fighting. Portuguese roops have distinguished themselves a beating off Teuton raids supported by terrific shell fire, according to re-corts read in Parliament today.

BAKER AND DANIELS CLOSE RED LIGHTS MEXICANS ANXIOUS

Secretaries Act to Safeguard Morals of Army and Navy.

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Secretary of the Navy Daniels yesterday declared that if the State or local authorities did not "ciean up" Newport, the Navy Department itself would undertake to "make conditions safe for the morals of the young men in training there."

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt and Rear Admiral Leigh Palmer, chief of navigation, are now in Newport, ostensibly on a visit of inspection of the station there, but also to investigate conditions described by Department of Justice agents as prejudicial to the milisted men there.

Secretary Daniels wold make no statement on his plans for "guarding" the sailors if the State or city soes not "close up the red-light district." but they are understood to include a beach patrol under commissioned officers, who will see that no sailor enters a saloon, gambling house or house of ill fame.

Secretary Daniels replied to the retiticism of Gov. Beeckman yesterlay: "I understand the governor said I had made public my letter to him sefore he had received it." he said off course I did not. The letter has ot been made public, unless Gov. eeckman has made it public himstif."

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In the general morals campaign of lecretaries Daniels and Baker, the formalities on Public Information hich is an official distributing agency f news the government wants printing, today announced that "there shalle no red light in our new national rmy."

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preparation for the army camps, light districts have been wiped in El Paso, Fort Worth, Waco, Louis, Indianapolis and other s, the department has been ad-

Boston Aviator Fights Five German Birdmen

Paris, June 21.-Advices from the ront today gave details of a thrilling air hattle in which Corporal Stephen Bigelow, of Boston, an aviator in the Lafayette escadrille, took part. Bigeow was photographing German positions when attacked by five German

Without hesitation Bigelow engaged shrapnel from German high angle guns rattled around him. The American got back to the French lines

The Submarine Warfare Requires Throwing of Entire Tonnage Into Service.

The entire available ship tonnage of he world, it is believed here, will be drawn into the service of the allies as the result of the submarine warfare. England, forced by necessity to feed her people, has been compelled draw heavily on her commercial fleet some progress northeast of in the Pacific, leaving Japan undisputed mistress of the Western ocean Within the past few weeks, Great

100,000 AEROPLANES

Expert Declares Billion Dollars Should Be Spent for Aeronautics. One billion dollars must be spent by the United States to turnish an effective aircraft fleet to "blind the eyes of the German army," Allan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America, yesterday told the subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee, at the first hearing of witnesses on the Hulbert-Sheppard bill to create a Department of Aeronautics, Mr. Hawley declared that the administration's proposal to spend \$500,000.000 in placing last year.

WOMEN'S PART IN WAR **GREATEST IN HISTORY**

Serving in Armies and at Every Conceivable Occupation.

Never has there been a war in which women played such a prominent and important role as the world conflict which is now raging. In the United States Herbert C. Hoover, of the food administration, is deally urging upon the women their tremendous responsibility in helping conserve the food.

In Great Britain, France, Germany and Austria-Hungary women are doing men's work-tolling in war industries and in the fields. In Russia a regiment of women is being raised dustries and in the fields. In Russia a regiment of women is being raised to go to the front and fight alongside of the men.

There is an English woman who holds the rank of major in the Serbian army and has been in some of the hottest fighting of the war on the Balkan front.

OUR TERMS FOR PEACE



THIRTY WASHINGTON

Their names and descriptions, given by broken-heated mothers and fathers, are written down in the "Book of Missing Persons" at police head-

the first hearing of witnesses on the Hulbert-Sheppard bill to creat a Department of Aeronautics. Mr. Hawley declared that the administration's proposal to spend \$959,000,000 in placing American aeronautics on a war footing would be far too inadequate.

American will be compelled to "do its Earnes and from 10,000 to 20,000 aeroplanes and from 10,000 to 20,000 trained aviators. Mr. Hawley told the subcommittee that the United States at this time has its supreme opportunity for immediate service on the western front, and that its contribution to the strength of the allies in the air would greatly outweigh the results that might be achieved by sending an army of 100,000 men or more to the Great Britain is now producing 4,005 aeroplanes a month and France almost as great a number, but the need for the machines is greater than the factories of the allied countries can meet, Mr. Hawley stated. He asserted that Great Britain, with its present trement, one of the street in the service, its planning to spend \$57,000,000 this year for aeronautics, and that the peraonnel of the British air service, its planning to spend \$57,000,000 this year for aeronautics, and that the peraonnel of the British air service, now numbering 500,000 men, will be increased 50 per cent or more.

MEXICANS ANXIOUS

TO FIGHT FOR U.S.

Sentiment of Neighboring Republic Beginning to Favor This Country.

Mexico City, June 21.—That the sentiment among many of the Mexican in the war with Germany, was made manifest this afternoon when a large number of Mexican sin the war with Germany, was made manifest this afternoon when a large number of Mexican citizens presented that the real reason for the summoning home is not yet, known. The Secretary of State, in answer to inquiries, said Bonilias is to be made representative to the United States with the principal mission of avoiding the conscription of Mexicans in Texas and Southwestern States with the principal mission of avoiding the conscription of Mexicans in Texas and Southwestern States with the princi

when the disappearance of girls is co-ported, is to simply write the names, addresses, desscriptions and remarks in the "Book of Missing Persons." This description is passed out to the po-licemen on a printed slip within 24 hours, and the case is practically for-sotten.

Soldier Commits Suicide Because of Dread of War

Atlanta, Ga., June 21.—T. G. Mahan, 60, a retired United States army sergeant who had spent thirty years in the service of Uncle Sam, shot and killed himself today because of a dread that his two sons might have to go to war and be slain. Mahan has a daughter living in Washington. FOUR CHILDREN KILLED. 3 Terre Haute, Ind., June 21.—Four little children and Timothy Ryan, a bartender were killed today when a Big Four train crashed into an automobile near here. The children, all under 8 years of age, were Nellie and Alma Ryan and Francis and James Waggoner.

'Wound Stripe" Fashions Are Arousing Indignation

Relatives Unable to Get Clues as to
Their Whereabouts.

In the past year thirty girls have disappeared from their homes in Washington as completely as if the carth had swallowed tham.

Their amnes and descriptions, given

At a late hour last night officials in Washington who took an active part in the raising of the ambulance unit stated that they did not know whether Eliphalet and Bunce were residents of this city or not. Their names do not appear in the city directory. The unit left Washington about two weeks ago, and is being trained at Allentown for service abroad.

Infantile Paralysis Cases. Burlington, Vt., June 21.—The State board of health today reported six in-fantile paralysis cases in Vermont.

ATTEMPT-TO HAMPER SEARCH FOR GIRL

the latest street gowns bear "wound stripes" in gilf upon the sleeve of a soldier's uniform shows that he has been twice on dicated that he has been twice of a wounded, and so on. Fashion has apparently dictated that my lady shall suffer from numerous imaginary wounds.

D. C. AMBULANCE MEN

ACCUSED BY GIRLS

Two Members of Local Red Cross

Unit Arrested at Allentown.

Special to The Washington Berald.
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Special to The Washington Herald.

Allentown, Pa., June 21.—Two members of the Washington. D. C., unit of the U. S. army ambulance corps grounds, are held in the guard house facing both military court-martial and criminal prosecution for allegad attacks last night upon Laura and Mary Heimbach, sisters, aged 17 and 19 years, respectively, of Rittersville. The prisoners are Andrew Eliphalet and Allen Bunce; both are said to be wealthy.

According to the story of the Heimbach girls, they met the soldiers at the park and accepted an invitation to ride home in the army automobile. When they reached a lonely spot in the road, the girls assert they were statacked. The older girl alleging that she was grasped by the throat and strangled, then thrown out of the machine. Her sister jumped from the automobile and escaped. Both were picked up after wading through wet grain fields, by passing motorists and were taken home, where they are in a serious condition. Later the local police arrested Eliphalet and Bunce and turned them over to the military authorities.

At a late hour last night officials in Washington who took an active part in the raising of the ambulance unit stated that they did not know whether Eliphalet and Bunce were residents of this city event.

DOING HER BIT AT 104. Oswego, N. Y., June 21.—Mrs. Nancy Sweet, of Fulton, is 104 years old. She is celebrating her birthday by knitting for soldiers. She does not even wear

Flagg to Be Military Artist. Albany, N. Y., June 21.—Gov. Whitman today named James Montgomery Flags, noted artist, as official military artist of the State of New York.

Going Away?-

Then be sure you get Washington's Authoritative Vacation Guide-

The Annual Vacation and Summer Style Number of The Washington Herald NEXT SUNDAY,

JUNE 24

At All News Stands, 2c



Italian Peace Terms Given by Ministers

June 21.—These are Italy's erms as announced in the of deputies today by Sonnino, the foreign min-

Fail to Frighten Militants.

Two Riots Occur.

Two separate riots, attended by hair pulling, scratching and jeers from a mob of several thousands of men and women, accompanied the attempt to display the banners yesterday. Both streamers were ripped into shreds, but the pickets were pensistent and at 4 p. m. appeared with a fourth banner, bearing a quotation from the President's war message. This banner was displayed from 4 p. m. to 5:15 p. m. without any demonstrations other than contemptuous suffix and slurring remarks directed at the pickets.

Events moved fast and furious for the militant suffragists yesterday. Mrs. Dec W. Richardson precipitated the most serious conflict of the day when she led a crowd of men and

ENGLAND WILL CLAIM **GLORY, SENATOR SAYS**

Gronna Fearful That She Will Take Credit for Victory.

Spring Grove, Minn., June 21.—
Fear that England has picked America to pull her chestnuts out of the fire and that after the chestnuts she will step in and claim the glory, was expressed by Senator A. J. Gronna, one of "the wilful twelve," in a speech before thousands gathered here today for Spring Grove's Home Coming celebration.

"I am told that Great Britain has today more than two million five hun-

celebration.

"I am told that Great Britain has today more than two million five hundred thousand trained men who have not yet entered the fight," he said. "England has been very liberal in permitting her colonies to do the main fighting. She has placed them in the front ranks, but has held her own soldiers back until the time shall come when the strength of the armies of the central powers shall have been reduced to a minimum and then she will step in and reap the glory of a brilliant victory. She has asked for five millions of our boys, and undoubtedly she would treat with the same liberality which the troops of her colonies have experienced."

Senator Gronna is greatly concerned for the welfare of future generations that this country shall have no dictator anad that, no autocracy shall be established in our own country."

"I was opposed to the declaration of war because I believed there was a possibility of settling it in a better way." Senator Gronna said. "And I am opposed to this vicious form of distributing the burden of taxation."

RAISING OF BLOCKADE OF GREECE CONFIRMED

Indicates That Allies Now Hold Up-

Confirmation of the raising of the allied blockade of Greece reached the State Department yesterday in a cable dispatch.

The message State Department yesterday in a capie dispatch:

The message was only a line and a half in length, containing no details whatever, but was taken by this government to indicate that the allies are satisfied they now hold the upper hand at Athens and can afford to be generous. The blockade has caused widespread suffering throughout Greece and was the most potent weapon in the hands of the allies in over-throwing King Constantine.

The information also was accepted as disproving rumors that the new King Alexander had declared he "would follow the policies" of his father.

SIXTY-FIVE MILLION DONATED FOR RED CROSS IN FOUR DAYS

LOCAL RALLIES ADD TO FUND ELOQUENT PLEA

District Donates Total of \$240,000; Mr. Bryan

Washington's Red Cross War Service Fund was over \$240,000 last night. The finance committee was greatly encouraged by the responses, large and small and numerous, and by the Two Riots at White House and small and numerous at the Red Cross rally at the District Building at noon, and at the theaters and other places where appeals were made. William Jennings Bryan, in town for the day only, accepted Chairman Macfarland's invita-

RUSSIA DETERMINED TO FIGHT TO LAST

Ambassador Outlines Policy of New Russian Government.

Russian Government.

Russia will fight to the last ditch; there will be no separate peace between the new republic and the Kaiser; only a lasting universely tributions, will surple tributions of Russia yesterday by Boris Bakhmetieff, Ambassador of the new Russian government, in the first inter-

meticiff. Ambassador of the new Russian government. In the first interview he has given since the arrival of the Russian mission in this country. Ambassador Bakhmetieff gave this as the policy of his government. The Provisional Government. The Provisional Government. The Provisional Government rejecting in accord with the whole people of Russia all thought of separate peace, puts it openly as its deliberate purpose the promptest achievement of universal peace; such peace to presume no domination over other nations, no seizure of their national property nor any forced usurpation of foreign territory; peace with

tional property nor any forced usurpation of foreign territory; peace with no annexation or contributions based upon the free determination by each nation of its destinies.

"Being fully convinced that the establishment of democratic principles in its internal and external policy has created a new factor in the striving of allied democracies for durable peace and fraternity of all nations, the Provisional Government will take preparatory steps for an agreement will her allies founded upon its declaration of March I. The Provisional Government is conscious that the defeat of Russia and her allies would be the source of the greatest misery. "The Provisional Government is convinced that the revolutionary army of Russia will not allow the German troops to destroy our allies on the western front and then fall upon us with the whole might of their weapons."

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WORE \$3 STOCKINGS BEFORE SHE MARRIED

Now She Buys 25-Cent Hosiery and

Wants Divorce. (By International News Service.) Bridgeport, Conn., June 21.—The \$2 silk stockings that pretty Jessie Shep-herd flashed on Yale students who vissik stockings that pretty Jessie Shepherd flashed on Yale students who visited her manicure shop in the Hotel
Taft, New Haven, formed one of the
incidental attractions that won the
heart of Mills H. Husted, wealthy
young collegian. But after she became Mrs. Husted, she testified in a
suit for divorce, she was "humiliated
by having to wear 25-cent cotton ones"
along with \$6 petticoata.
Husted was to have his inning today. He was ready to spring a letter
from a prominent Bridgeport business
man, married, to his bride, congratulating her on her "fortunate marriage" and asking her to keep in
touch with him so he could see her
when he wanted to.

Enraged Swiss Rioting Over German Plotting

Geneva, June 21.—A guard was stationed over the Germen and Austro-Hungarian consulates today as a result of the attacks made upon them yesterday by an enraged crowd of Swiss. The attacks were inflamed by the disclosure of a German plot to use Swiss statesmen as tools in arranging a senarian peace with Puraging ranging a separate peace with Rus-It is reported from Lugano that the Swiss there are decidely cool to former King Constantine, of Greece, brother-in-law of the Kaiser.

United States Troopers Used to Arrest Slackers

Leadville, Colo., June 21.—For the first time in the history of the West, United States troops, sent from Denver, were used today to arrest slackers, check unpatriotic mob demonstrations and take forty-two hand-cuffed men from this place to Salida for failing to register for the national army. This morning troops suppressed several sundred Austrians who threatened to take their countrymen from United States authorities.

Many Cities Double Their Allotted Subscription to \$100,000,000 Fund.

The nation-wide drive of the Amerilars" came close to the \$100,000,000 goal subscribed at the end of the fourth day of the week's campaign. Officials had before them press reports from indicating that that figure would be Undaunted by the rioting and disorder about the White House grounds the suffragists iast night declared that a banner of stout canvax held by reinforced standards and bearing the message to the Russian mission will be flaunted again today at the east gate of the President's home.

Fear of a repetition of the riots in front of the White House, has aroused the business men of the District and pressure will be brought to bear upon the police to prevent the showing of banners reflecting upon the President.

The indignation of the citizens of Washington against the methods employed by the suffragists is gaining in volume daily, as shown by the increased number of persons composing the mobis in the riots. "Angry comment is to be heard on every street corner and in the clubs, and prominent civic workers and business men are shreatening to take the matter in hand themselves unless the police." A Leftwich Sinclair, president of the Washington Chamber of Comment of the clubs, and ground and clared it "should not be tolerated." The more of the matter in hand themselves unless the police and the clubs, and ground and clared it "should not be tolerated." The more of the matter in hand themselves unless the police and the methods of the Washington Chamber of Commence, characterized the action of the suffragists as disgraceful and declared it is should not be tolerated. "The more of the clubs, and prominent civic workers and business men are shreatening to take the matter in hand themselves unless the police." The more of the matter in hand themselves unless the police and the more of the matter in hand themselves unless the police. "The more of the matter in hand themselves unless the police and the clubs, and ground and declared it should not be tolerated." The more of the matter in hand themselves unless the police. "The more of the matter in hand themselves unless the police and the clubs, and the more of the matter in hand themselves unless the police." The more of the matter in hand themselves and the more of the matter raised perhaps by at least \$10,000,000. One contribution of \$5,000,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation swelled the

cities had exceeded their apportionment.

In the north central group of cities a spirited race was on between Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indianapolis, and other cities, Chairman Davison was advised that Cleveland is conducting a spectacular campaign for \$5,000,000, double its apportionment. Cleveland passed its initial goal today, with more than \$2,500,000, Chicago, asked to raise \$8,000,000, stood at \$2,594,000 at the close of the day. Cincinnati, St. Louis, Detroit, and Minneapolis sent in glowingn reports of growing funds, Encouraging news poured in throughout the night from cities in all sections. The Middle Atlantic States came to the fore with figures close to the \$16,000,000 mark.

Control Bill Now in Form

program come from many sources and the work of organizing the food administration proceeded.

R. C. Wilbur, of the extension department of the food administration, announced after a conference with the women's committee, that a plan for the decentralized control of the voluntary workers in the food program had been devised. These workers will be placed under the defense committees now in existence in almost every State. Under this local direction every agency will be availed of for the enlistment of workers. Competitions will be encouraged among the various women's organizations in registering voluntary food administrators from among all the women of the country.

Mr. Wilbur announced that a uniform cap and apron, bearing the insignia of the national food administration, is now being designed for the use of these volunteer instructors, inspectors and other workers.

William J. Bryan, passing through here on a long lecture tour, stopped long enough yesterday to issue a statement in support of the administration's food program.

Carl Vrooman, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, indicated yesterday that he would like to see this legislation go even further than it docs. Millions of acres of land unused, and other millions used unconomically, contribute, he declared, to the high prices of land and the low condition of the tenant farmer and small owner of farms. He urged a prompt investigation of this problem to follow the passage of the food bill.

BOY NOVEL READERS **BLAMED FOR MURDER**

Police Believe "Bad Men" Worship pers Brained Junk Dealer.

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Chicago, June 21.—A gang of Il-yearold "blood-and-thunder" no all readers and movie "bad men" wagshippers were declared by police today tobe the murderers of David Brery, junk
dealer, whose skull was crushed with
a baseball bat when he refused to give
up the \$13 in his pockets.
Witnesses told police today that they
saw three boys, all in short trousers,
stop Stery. One swung a baseball bat
as he talked. Five minutes later
Stery was found, propped up against
a barn, blood streaming from his head,
a broken bat beside him. He survived
long enough to tell police that two boys
held him while a third wielded the bat
when he refused to give up his money.

EMMA GOLDMAN GETS BAIL New York, June 21.—Emma Goldman, indicted today with Alexander Berkman on a charge of conspiring in the anti-draft legislation, put up 25,000 cash ball this afternoon and was released. Her certified check was refused by Federal officials. Both de-Tendants pleaded not guilty.

